

## Mrs. Hall Loses Hope of Telling Jury Her Story

No indication that Mott's opposition to widow's appearance will be ignored by that body

### "Could Vindicate Self"

Friends assert she could turn tide that Mrs. Gibson may now control

From a Staff Correspondent  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 25.—Deeply disappointed that her plea to appear before the grand jury has been ignored, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall awaits the resumption of sessions at Trenton on Monday with a forlorn hope that the jurors may insist on hearing her story. It was only to-day she learned that there is virtually no chance of her being allowed to give evidence to the story told by Mrs. Gibson.

Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott has been firm on this issue, basing his decision on the fact that the grand jury is a body of laymen. It is considered the most probable possibility that the grand jury will override his strong objection. Not only is Mrs. Hall disappointed, but her friends feel that she should be allowed to appear in person to vindicate herself.

There has been much speculation among the townsfolk here as to whether the widow of the murdered rector would appear. If she did a dramatic situation would be created between her and Mrs. Gibson, star witness for the state. The uncorroborated story of an woman would be weighed against the corroborated story of the other, and the result would be indictment or the falling of the curtain and another involved murder.

Mrs. Hall Settles Self  
Timothy Newell Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hall's lawyer, refused to make any comment on the grand jury decision. His client keeps strictly within her home. She has rarely been out since the bodies of her husband and Mrs. Gibson were found under the maple tree on the Phillips farm. Her sole companion is Miss Sally Hester, who is a lifelong friend.

Everything is ready for the culmination of the state case early in the week. Rumors of a surprise witness to come are of unsubstantial fiber. Mrs. Gibson's story is well known and is depended on to turn the tide in favor of an indictment. It is more than a month since the grand jury met and forward with a fantastic story of what she saw on the night of the crime. State officials are as convinced of the state's case as they were of the state's case early in the week. The strength of her statement and the case went before the grand jury, they have bent every effort to get witnesses to corroborate her story, but without success, so far as is known. At the same time, Mrs. Hall, her chief assailant, has been eliminated entirely from the cast of characters.

May Quiz Miss Storer  
There is a strong likelihood that Miss Agnes Storer, who went on the point Pleasant trip with the Halls and who was questioned in regard to reports that there was an open class between Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Hall, will be called to the stand. Miss Mills also will be called to the stand. That after the trip Mrs. Mills came home crying and told her that Mrs. Hall had made herself very unpleasant. Mr. Edwin Storer, cousin of Mrs. Hall, was subpoenaed to testify Monday. Henry Carpenter, another cousin, left for hospital to-day, having recovered from an attack of appendicitis. He has been subpoenaed so far.

The main editorial in the local paper to-day dealt with the crime. The headline is "Speak Out," and it reads as follows:  
"The receipt of communications bearing received constantly by the press in reference to the Hall-Mills murder case indicate not only that a very keen public interest is being taken in the investigation, but also that there is a strong possibility that some very important information is in the possession of persons who have not yet divulged it."

"Several important leads have been developed as a result of letters to the newspapers, but if the holders of such information had communicated it promptly to the authorities at the start of the investigation a great deal of trouble might have been avoided."

"No matter who is guilty, that person should be brought to justice. What any one's personal opinions as to the merits or demerits of the murdered couple the law provides that no offense justifies the taking of human life, except by the state itself, after due trial, and no other method of private punishment or vengeance can be tolerated. If society is to be protected it must act to bring the perpetrators of this crime to punishment."

Histories of the Jurors  
A history of the personnel of the jury considering the case was given out for the first time to-day as follows:  
Alfred B. Gibb, foreman, Bernardsville, N. J.; Russell I. Crusier, Bellemore, owner and operator of garage, an ex-convict.

Henry W. Spice, East Millstone, accountant and farmer; Mrs. Claude S. Gaston, Somerville, society leader, clubwoman, prominent in the Civic League, the History Club, the Ladies' Club; a mother and grandmother.

Frank Nischwitz, Plainfield, farmer; William J. Cortelyou, Monmouth Junction, farmer; Arnold Owens, Pluckamin, merchant, and operates a general store and a postmaster.

Mrs. Agnes H. Banks, Plainfield, housewife; Richard W. Tansion, Bernardsville, dry goods merchant; Frank Rowley, Plainfield, retired; Walter T. Ramsey, Peapack, carpenter; Cornelius K. Compton, Plainfield, retired.

Michael Ruggieri, Raritan, merchant dealing in boots and shoes; Andrew G. Koehler, Somerville, contractor, electrician, member of the National Guard, former junior vice-commander of the State Department of the American Legion, assistant chief of the fire department.

David J. Conlin, Somerville, superintendent of Duke's Park; Harry H. Miller, Peapack, superintendent of the Blair estate; Arthur A. Cannon, Plainfield, accountant.

Nathaniel J. Sproul, Somerville, farmer; Layton Nevius, Bedminster, farmer; Charles R. Welch, Far Hills, owner and operator of garage; Clifford Nevius, Monmouth Junction, farmer; Peter C. Vannoy, Somerville, architect.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Plainfield, housewife.

## Wife Took \$700 to Buy Him 'Smoke'; Not Back

Dittatore Wrote Month, Now Wonders; Finds Pawn Tickets Replace \$2,300 Gems

Salvatore Dittatore, of 189 Hester Street, asked the police to light him up and his wife, Jennie, who went out about 4 p. m. October 18 with \$700 to buy him some tobacco and some clothes, came home safe.

He has about reached the conclusion that she didn't intend to come home, having discovered that her \$700 in currency she took about thirty of her dresses and several pairs of shoes. Moreover, on examining his safe, he found a box, he said, he found \$2,300 worth of jewelry was missing, pawn tickets having been left in its place.

The tickets showed a lavalliere had been pawned April 19, 1922, for \$350; a ring, June 11, 1920, for \$550, and two pairs of diamond earrings June 12, 1921, for \$800. His wife had a key to the box, and he had not examined its contents until this morning.

He described his wife as being thirty-eight years old, five feet six inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds. She has dark hair and gray eyes.

## American Exports Injured by Fall in Brazilian Exchange

Many Suspensions of Orders and Some Cancellations With Complete Paralysis Has Been Reported

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 29 (By Mail).—Representatives of American export houses in this city and elsewhere in Brazil are seriously concerned because of the recent decline in the exchange value of the milreis. At a time when importers had reconciled themselves to the 50 per cent reduction in the purchase power of the milreis, compared to the normal, which prevailed at the close of the World War, and were placing orders for merchandise with increasing confidence, there came the slump in the exchange market. From a trifling more than seven milreis to the dollar, the rate dropped in less than a month to about nine.

Many suspensions of orders with American exporters and some cancellations are being reported, with a complete paralysis of further buying. American exporters, who maintained offices here for nearly three years in the expectation that a trade revival sooner or later would come, are facing new disheartenment. Two or three companies have decided to close their Brazilian branches, at least temporarily, and it is reported that others are considering similar action.

In the mean time consular reports on ships' manifests show the resumption of American exports are making a desperate effort to regain their former foothold in the Brazilian markets, and with pronounced success. British exporters of textiles and other lines of hardware are making big and regular shipments and are taking increasing orders for immediate or quick delivery. The Belgians and Germans also are making headway in the resumption of trade, although the Germans are reported to be having difficulty in their deliveries.

There are many explanations for the fall in exchange. Most of the interested individuals have his pet theory, but the representatives of American export houses are more interested in the signs of recovery, because until such recovery comes business will remain in its present state of stagnation.

In the mean time the pessimists predict future gloom, while the optimists believe that Brazil's resources are great and that recovery is certain.

## Dynamite, Hooch Hound, Loses Fight for Liquor

Detective's Bullet Quits Dog in Store Said to Hold \$44,700 in Rum

A big black dog named Dynamite was shot by Detective McAllister yesterday while he was looking around in an olive oil store on West Forty-sixth Street, of which Dominick Puleo is said to be proprietor.

The dog slunk off his revolver and fired it, discouraging Dynamite. The dog slunk off and Puleo shouted for the detective to put up his pistol, as he would chain up the dog. With dynamite locked up, McAllister looked around some more.

He discovered ten gallons of whiskey, four barrels of beer and a loaded revolver in the store, he told Magistrate Renaud in the West Side Police Court and Magistrate Renaud held Puleo for examination on charges of violation of the Sullivan and Mulligan-Gage laws. The liquor is valued at \$44,700. It was high-priced stuff.

Hyman Shocklandor was surprised and grieved to be arraigned in Harlem Police Court, accused of having 617 bottles of whiskey, 417 bottles of gin and 184 bottles of vermouth, valued in all at \$10,000, stored above his garage at 108 East Eighty-third Street.

He said he couldn't imagine how the liquor got there and he certainly was not the owner of it. Magistrate Renaud held him for examination, nevertheless, remarking that unseized liquor was dragged about, while the mere act of seizure always made it an orphan.

## U. S. Drops Gas Mantle "Trust" Case Against 11

Dismissal of Indictment Returned Here Charging Monopoly Is Requested by the Attorney General

Trial Is Not Justified

Daugherty Doubts That a Conviction Could Be Obtained in Proceedings

The dismissal of an indictment returned last March against the United Gas Improvement Company, the Welshbach Company, the Cities Illuminating Company and eight individuals, charging them with conspiracy in restraint of trade, will be asked by William Hayward, United States Attorney, in action Attorney General Daugherty, it was announced yesterday.

The Attorney General declares in his letter to Mr. Hayward that he regards it as doubtful whether a conviction in the case could be obtained. The indictment followed an inquiry by special investigators in which it was asserted that since 1919 the defendants had had a complete monopoly of the gas mantle business.

The individual defendants in the indictment are Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia; Randall Morgan, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the company; Sidney Mason, president of the Welshbach Company; E. S. Newbold, president of the Cities Illuminating Company and vice-president of the Welshbach Street Lighting Company; Arthur E. Shaw, president of the Welshbach Street Lighting Company; Charles Patterson, of the Patterson Street Lighting Company, of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and George M. Landers, president of Landers, Frary & Clark, manufacturers of fixtures.

Mr. Daugherty's letter follows:  
"November 24, 1922.  
"Colonel William Hayward,  
"United States Attorney,  
"New York, N. Y.  
"Dear Colonel Hayward:  
"An indictment was returned in the District Court of the United States of America for the Southern District of New York in the case of United Gas Improvement Company and others March 6, 1922.

"Since the indictment was returned some complaints were made by the parties interested in bringing the matter to the attention of the Department of Justice that the indictment was defective and that a motion to direct a verdict for the defendants on the charges made in this indictment, and the charges of the indictment and the case made by the proof might be sustained. Information is at hand indicating that former Attorney General of the United States had grave doubts as to whether the charges covered by this indictment related to interstate commerce. Proof of venue and criminal acts within the States had grave doubts as to whether a conviction renders a successful prosecution extremely doubtful.

Trial Not Justified  
"For these and other reasons an investigation has been made of the evidence and the law relating to the charges made in this indictment, and I am now of opinion that the government would not be justified in going to trial upon it. You are, therefore, requested, if such action meets with your approval, to cause the court to dismiss the indictment.

"While your name as District Attorney was necessarily signed to a statement, recall that your office had no active part in presenting it to the grand jury and that the matter was handled directly from the Department of Justice in Washington by a special assistant to the Attorney General. This fact reflects your office from any responsibility if an error was made in returning the indictment, which I now request be dismissed.

(Signed) H. M. DAUGHERTY,  
"Attorney General."

## Denatured Alcohol in Rum 90 Per Cent of 500,000 Redistilled for Bootleggers

Ninety per cent of 500,000 gallons of denatured alcohol withdrawn each month in the New York prohibition zone is redistilled and finds its way into bootleg channels, according to a statement made last night by John D. Appleby, prohibition zone chief.

"We are gradually closing in on the firms which divert this alcohol supposed to be withdrawn for the manufacture of toilet confections," he said. "Out of 400 applications for permits to manufacture during the last two and a half months I have disproved of 400. Firms which used to withdraw 25,000 gallons of denatured alcohol are now trying to increase the amount to 75,000 gallons monthly," he said.

## Peking Premier Resigns

PEKING, Nov. 25 (By The Associated Press).—Premier Wang Chung-hui resigned to-day.

The resignation of the entire Cabinet has been in the hands of President Li Yuan-hung since the arrest a week ago of Lo Wen-kan, Finance Minister, on the charge of accepting a personal commission in connection with the negotiation of a pre-war loan with Austrian and German capitalists.

## Phone Call Brings Suspect To Theft Scene for Arrest

Detective Watches Two Men Enter Tobacco Firm's Building, Makes Them Prisoner and Invites Third Man, Alleged To Be "Fence" for Goods

Detective Anthony Grieco took a seat at a window in the home of Max Raidman, in Stone Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon and surveyed the street below. He soon began to see interesting things.

Directly across the street from the Raidman house is the Raidman wholesale tobacco establishment, 311 Stone Avenue. Three weeks ago burglars forced their way into the cellar below it and made an unsuccessful attempt to bore through the basement ceiling into the store.

Detective Grieco knew all about that. And he knew—or at least he hoped—that those same burglars would make that same attempt again. They did. After the detective had seen two men hurry down the steps leading into the tobacco store basement yesterday he remained an hour longer at his window and then, with drawn revolver, descended the cellar steps across the street.

He found two men at work atop of boxes, industriously at work with a gimlet and saw in an effort to make a success of a job which had once proved too much for them.

Grieco's two prisoners became rather confidential when he had led them out of the cellar, and said they had been joined with Isadore Dunitz, 240 Sheffield Avenue, Brooklyn, to rob Raidman's establishment of its \$20,000 stock of high grade tobacco. Dunitz, the detective said the two men told him, was to remove the tobacco in his automobile and store it in his Sheffield Avenue garage until a purchaser could be found. Grieco, when he had heard that, had heard quite enough. He went to a telephone. He was soon talking to Dunitz himself. The conversation ran:

Grieco—"Hello, Izzy, we're on the job and waiting for you."  
Dunitz—"Who—who is this?"  
Grieco—"Benny, Benny—hurry up." Dunitz hurried. In half an hour he slid up in front of the Raidman establishment in his machine, and Detective Anthony Grieco was right there to greet him. He was arrested and taken to the Brownsville station along with the two original prisoners. They said they were Jacob Paley, of 120 Covel Street, Brooklyn, and Benjamin Abrams, twenty-four years old, of 528 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn. Upon information obtained from the trio, a fourth man, Silas Neilson, of 234 Snediker Avenue, Brooklyn, was later joined up charged with participating with Abrams and Dunitz in the robbery November 8 of a women's furnishing store at 543 Blake Avenue, Brooklyn. The police said that 500 liquor prescriptions were found in the tonneau of Dunitz's machine.

## Shipments to End Coal Scarcity to Begin To-morrow

Dealers' Bins Nearly Empty and Number of Persons Asking Fuel Is Doubled as Mercury Goes Down to 29

Increased shipments of coal to New York to relieve the present tense situation brought on by the cold spell are expected to begin to-morrow, George J. Elitz, fuel administrator for the Manhattan district, said yesterday. From to-morrow onward, Mr. Elitz said, shipments should become larger to this territory, as hard winter is setting in in some of the Far Western and Northwestern regions and, at least, shipments are beginning to retard the movement of coal trains.

Even before the thermometer sank to 29 degrees yesterday morning a number of telephone calls at the administrator's office from people who wanted coal had more than doubled. Hundreds of people have been unable to obtain coal in the past few days, and dealers and the general condition of the coal trade in that the bins are nearly empty, it was said. Reserve stocks in the city and country yards have been drawn on heavily recently and these supplies are disappearing rapidly.

As the westward shipments decrease in volume those to the East will be increased. Mr. Elitz pointed out yesterday that New York is so close to the source of supply that it will not take long to get the coal here once it starts to move in this direction, nor does he expect any difficulty in keeping it moving.

As the result of an order of the State Fuel Commission to Perth Amboy coal dealers that they must ferry coal across the Kill von Kull themselves, instead of looking to the commission for assistance, the dealers yesterday refused to fill orders from the residents of lower Staten Island. As a result the commission is receiving many protests.

## Towerman Killed by Train He Had Given Clear Track

Denis J. McDonald, towerman on the New York Central Railroad at Ossining, set the signal yesterday morning for a southbound passenger train due at that hour, left a note for the man who relieved him that the passenger train and a northbound milk train had passed and then hustled down the ladder to catch the milk train, which would take him to his home in Peekskill.

The man who relieved him found his body beside the track, where it had been hurled by the passenger train which he had just given a clear track. He was dead.

## Death of Prince Followed Blow on Jaw, Say Police

Caused by Cerebral Hemorrhage, Physicians Announce; Seek to Learn Whether Attack Cost Life

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25.—The death of Frederick W. Prince, of Montclair, N. J., New York publicity agent for the Western Electric Company, who was found dying at midnight Wednesday on the marble steps of the hallway that leads to Mrs. Wesley H. Pett's apartments on Clairmont Avenue, was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. There is a mark of such a blow as might have caused the hemorrhage two inches behind the chin, along the curve of the jaw.

This information, given to the police by county physicians after the post-mortem, was kept secret until to-day when Detective Lieutenant Smith, of the police homicide squad, announced it in connection with his decision to hold Wesley H. Pett, Detroit milliner, on suspicion until some new evidence develops.

## Tiernan Divorce Voided by Court; Retrial Ordered

Action Follows Marriage of the Professor to Iowa Woman Two Days After Judge's Decision

First Wife Is Hysterical

Says Husband Beat Her Into Prosecuting Poulin and Then Deceived Her

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—Judge Montgomery, at a special session late this evening, issued an order vacating the divorce granted Professor John P. Tiernan from Mrs. Augusta Tiernan last Thursday, and ordered a rehearing of the case on December 11.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Professor John P. Tiernan, until recently law instructor at the University of Notre Dame and involved in the Tiernan-Poulin paternity case, is in Chicago with a new bride. He was divorced from Mrs. Augusta Tiernan Thursday. On Friday he and a woman appeared at Waukegan, Ill., and tried vainly to get a marriage license. From there they went to Crown Point, Ind., where they were married early this morning, later hastening back to Chicago.

The new Mrs. Tiernan was Mrs. Blanche D. Brimmer, of Hansell, Iowa, wealthy divorcee and daughter of the Rev. Charles H. Hawn, pastor of the Hansell Methodist Church. Arriving in Hammond, Ind., on their way from Crown Point to Chicago, Professor Tiernan admitted his identity and marriage, adding: "I have found a woman who is as different from my former wife as day is from night. Their only resemblance is that they have the same physical form."

Mrs. Tiernan Sobs Story  
Broken physically and mentally sorely disturbed, the first Mrs. Tiernan became hysterical at her home in South Bend, when informed her husband had taken another bride. She fainted and after being revived bitterly sobbed out a story of being tricked all through the Poulin case and into permitting her former husband to acquire an uncontested divorce and the custody of their two little daughters.

She immediately got into communication with attorneys in Indianapolis and South Bend. To an assistant to the District Attorney she told a story that she had hitherto concealed. She says Tiernan forced her, by frequent beatings, to prosecute Harry Poulin as the father of her boy baby. All this time, she asserts, she was in communication with the woman he has now married.

She also declares that she has lived with Tiernan as his wife until Tuesday morning, two days before the divorce was granted, occupying the same room. She says she had implicit faith in Tiernan, who, she added, tricked her into permitting him to secure a divorce, which was obtained by collusion. It was on his promise that after the formality of a divorce they would go to some small town, remarry and begin life anew that she finally agreed, but not until he had beaten her several times. Her oldest daughter bears out the story of beatings, telling how he hit her across the face with a heavy purse last Saturday until it broke, when he picked up a chair to use on her, but desisted when the child screamed.

Sees Furniture Sold  
Mrs. Tiernan says Tiernan left her without a nickel to buy food for herself and the three children. In her anger to-day she declared she would kill Tiernan if he returned and attempted to take her daughters from her.

As she was sobbing out her story, real estate agents in whose hands Tiernan had left the house and its furnishings for sale, were showing prospective buyers through. One by one pieces of furniture were sold and carried out.

## Life Institute Head Denied Appeal; Is Jailed for Fraud

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A new trial to-day was denied Albert J. Moore, head of the Life Institute, and his chief assistant, G. S. Adams, recently found guilty of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses, on complaint of Mrs. Lillian Cartwright of Oregon, Ill., wife of a justice of the State Supreme Court.

Moore was sentenced to jail for three months and fined \$100, and Adams for one month and a fine of \$1. Their attorneys announced they would appeal.

adding fresh chapters to the misery of the woman who bared her shame to the world, as she claims, at the behest of her husband and under duress. "After Judge Montgomery had granted him a divorce," she said, "he told me he was going to Chicago to try and form a law partnership with Ralph Obenchain, but I never saw any correspondence between him and Obenchain."

"What he really went to Chicago for was to marry this woman whom he never had seen, but with whom he had corresponded for a long time. He will pay for all this. I don't care for him. He has shown he is not fit to have custody of our children, and he cannot have them."

Woman's Third Marriage  
Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
AREDALE, Iowa, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Blanche D. Brimmer, who was married to John P. Tiernan, of South Bend, Ind., to-day, came here three years ago, when her father, the Rev. Charles H. Hawn, a Methodist preacher, was transferred from Plainfield, Ind., to Waukegan, Ill., where he died. Her name at that time was Mrs. Rash. But little was known of her first marriage. She held herself apart from the rest of the villagers, and it was not even known that a legal separation had been obtained until it was learned that she had wedded Brimmer at Kansas City. He was in the paving business and visited her on frequent occasions.

Early last spring the woman returned to her parental home. Gossip had it that her second romance had crashed on the rocks, but here again nothing definite could be learned. She was seen little on the streets and people did not question her much.

The Rev. Mr. Hawn was pastor here three years and was transferred only recently to Hansell, a tiny village near here. Further than admitting that he was aware of his daughter's plans to wed Tiernan, he refused to discuss the case. "It's her affair and you'll have to talk to her," he said. "There was no indication that the match had been sanctioned."

## Former Attorney for Ford Named in Alienation Suit

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
DETROIT, Nov. 25.—Suit for \$50,000 damages has been started in the Circuit Court against Leslie B. Robertson, wealthy realty man and former attorney for Henry Ford, by Louis G. Hill, of Morenci, Mich., charging Robertson with alienating the affection of Mrs. Jessie Hill. A long string of affectionate letters alleged to be from Robertson to Mrs. Hill dating from March 1,

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1921, almost to the time of filing the suit, is the principal basis for the charge.

"I married Miss Jessie Poncher, of Adrian, Mich., and that was the last time that she left him after the divorce had been granted for several months, virtually from the first day of their marriage."

"Don't let your marriage ties restrain you from loving me," is one of the statements alleged to have been made by Robertson in his letters.

Robertson, who is secretary of the Bankers' Land and Investment Corporation, denounced the suit as "a blackmailing scheme, pure and simple."

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